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Who flings moſt filth, and wide pollutes around
The ſtream, be his the Weekly Journals bound.
Dunciad, B. II.

MR. PAMPHLETEERO deſir'd leave to read to the Society a paragraph or two out of the laſt *London Journal*, *May* 30. which he did, as follows. 'The viſionary and whimſi-'cal, the diſappointed and envious, poor 'and idle Fellows, half-Scholars, and ſcarce 'half-Wits, have been always troubling the World with 'Schemes of Reformation.———Mr. ORTHODOXO, begging pardon for the interruption, ſaid The obſervation was very juſt, and that this very Author had given a very flagrant inſtance of the truth of it in his *Journal* of *May* 16, where he had recommended the ſtudy of *natural or experimental Philoſophy*, to the intire excluſion of *Divinity*; and had propoſed to reform the world by the reading of the *book of Nature*, which book alone he affirmed would infallibly teach a man *the will of his Creator, and his own duty*, and ſave him the trouble *of reading any other Books.*

Then Mr. PAMPHLETEERO proceeded: 'We ſwarm at 'this time with State Mountebanks, Political Quacks, 'and *Reforming Vermin*; who, without a Shilling in 'their Pockets to buy a Dinner, and without one Vir-'tue to cover 'em from Infamy, write Satyrs upon the 'Age, and cry aloud for *Orthodoxy in the Church*, and 'againſt *Corruption in the State.*———Some ſaucy pert 'Fellows, through their own ill conduct thrown upon 'the World, offer the ſervice of their Pen to a *Great 'man for Bread*, and humbly beg to become *ſordid Ad-'vocates for Power*, and *Patrons of Venality:* but fancy-'ing, that they are not rewarded equal [he means 'equally] to their Merit, they ſtrut, look big, vow re-'venge, and immediately turn Pamphleteers and Jour-'naliſts againſt the Government. Nonjuring Jacobite 'Prieſts, ſhabby, wandring, vicious, ignorant Parſons 'without a Cure, Night-Houſe-Wits, and beggarly Poe-'taſters, are our great *ſcribbling Stateſmen*, and *railing 'Advocates* for *publick National Faith*, and *public* Ro-'man *virtue*. Thus far our Author.

Mr. Preſident, Tho' this Society paſſed a Reſolution, Jan. 21. not to publiſh any Political Diſſertations in their *Journal*, yet ſince ſeveral of our Members do it weekly in other Papers, thoſe Diſſertations come properly under our cognizance, and we ought to commend or cenſure thoſe, whoſe labours in that kind deſerve either our approbation or animadverſion. And I think we ſhould take particular care, as far as we are able, to promote civility and politeneſs among thoſe of different Parties; and oblige them to treat one another like *Gentlemen*, with decency and good manners. But above all, we ſhould hinder, as much as poſſible, all ſcandalous Reflections upon the Perſons or Profeſſions of each other. On this account I thought proper to read to you the foregoing paragraph, in which the Author abuſes ſeveral learned Perſons among you, with the moſt opprobrious names, calling them *viſionary, whimſical, diſappointed, envious, poor, idle Fellows, Half-ſcholars, ſcarce Half-wits, State Mountebanks, Political Quacks, Reforming Vermin; ſaucy pert Fellows; nonjuring Jacobite Prieſts; ſhabby, wandring, vicious, ignorant Parſons without a Cure; Night-Houſe-wits and beggarly Poetaſters.* This ſtrain of Rhetoric he certainly learned in our Society, and which may properly be uſed towards ſome perſons, and on ſome occaſions: but it is baſe and ungrateful in him, to turn this artillery againſt us. The upbraiding ſome of us with our poverty and inability *to buy a dinner*, is a plain proof, that notwithſtanding his averſion to *Divinity*, he has not *preſerved his Humanity*. The want of *virtue* (a want in his opinion much leſs to be dreaded than the want of a *dinner*) which he objects to us in the next place, is a vile, general aſperſion, built on no other foundation than a political Maxim, always aſſerted by the ſuperior, and as conſtantly denied by the inferior, Party. The maxim is this, That whoever write *againſt* the preſent adminiſtration of *the Government*, have not *one virtue to cover 'em from infamy*. Which is equally true with that Maxim generally received by Dedicators, That all thoſe who are at any time in the Adminiſtration, while they continue therein, have all the virtues which can adorn the brighteſt character. Some of you, Gentlemen, it ſeems, have *offered the ſervice of your pen to a Great man for bread; but fancying* your ſelves *not rewarded according to your merit, you ſtrut, look big,* (at which I much wonder, ſince you have now neither *money* in your *pockets*, nor *dinner* in your belly) *vow revenge, and immediately turn Pamphleteers and Journaliſts againſt the Government.* In this accuſation I ſee nothing that bears hard upon you, but the imputation of pride and vanity, which made you overvalue your ſervices, and deſert your Patrons. And indeed if the caſe be as this Gentleman has repreſented it, I think you are inexcuſable. For not only Poverty and Pride are very inconſiſtent; but you have likewiſe acted very inconſiſtently with your own offers, and your own intereſts. You had *offered the ſervice of* your *pen to a Great man for bread.* Did he not give you that, and meat with it? If he did, why was you diſſatisfied, and ſo ambitious as to graſp at more? Why were you ſo ungrateful as to turn againſt the *Great man* who fed you? Had you continued that, which, it ſeems, you had *humbly begged to become*, viz. *ſordid Advocates of power, and Patrons of venality* (tho' poor *Patrons* who wrote for bread) you had then become *Whole-ſcholars* and *Whole-wits*; you had had the inward comfort of a *dinner*; and the outward cloak of *virtue to cover* you *from infamy*, and might have made in all reſpects as good a figure as this learned and loyal Gentleman. But I preſume the Repreſentation is intirely, or at leaſt partly falſe, and that you either never made any ſuch *offers*, or elſe declined the performance of them upon better motives. However, be the caſe as it will, ſuch language is unjuſtifiable, and altogether unfit to be uſed by one learned Gentleman towards another.

Then Mr. ORTHODOXO ſpoke in the following manner: Tho' the Obſervations made by the Gentleman who ſpoke laſt are very juſt, as far as he has proceeded, yet I think the latter Part of the Paragraph in queſtion much worſe than the former, 'Nonjuring Jacobite Prieſts, ſhabby, 'wandring, vicious, ignorant Parſons without a Cure, 'Night-houſe Wits, and beggarly Poet-taſters, are our 'great *ſcribbling Stateſmen*, and *railing Advocates for 'public national faith; and public* Roman *virtue*. This is a moſt falſe and malicious repreſentation of our Society, as if it incouraged Perſons who are not only diſaffected, but declared enemies to the preſent happy Eſtabliſhment. As I have by taking the oaths qualified myſelf to hold that preferment I enjoy (with which, tho' not very conſiderable, I am perfectly ſatisfied) I cannot look upon my ſelf, as particularly aimed at under the names of *Jacobite Prieſt*, or *Parſon without a Cure.* Nor do I know any of my Brethren, who are concerned in writing Political Papers, who can come under either of theſe denominations. But even in caſe ſome *nonjuring Jacobite Prieſt* had ſent a Political letter to our Brother ROG, which he had printed in his Journal, if it were ſence and truth in it ſelf, would the political opinions of the Author make it degenerate into nonſence or falſehood? Or could this great change in any writing be effected ſolely by the circumſtances of the Writer; who may perhaps be a *ſhabby, wandering, vicious, ignorant Parſon*, and yet capable enough of tranſcribing the ſentiments of virtuous and learned men? If a vicious and ignorant Clergy-man advance any thing of his own head, I think it ought to be examined very carefully by the Reader; who will indeed be naturally very backward to be ſwayed at all by ſuch authority. But I cannot ſee the reaſonableneſs of what this Gentleman has added to compleat the character of *ſhabby, wandering, vicious, ignorant Parſon*, and renders him altogether unworthy of the leaſt regard, that he is *without a Cure.* It is true, the two former parts of this character may be removed by a good *Cure*, and a *ſhabby, wandering Parſon* may thereby become a ſpruce and ſettled Divine: but preferment, I fear, has no tendency to remove the two latter parts of the character, vice and ignorance, and to render a Clergyman virtuous and learned. If therefore ſuch a Perſon be vicious and ignorant, it ſignifies nothing in this argument, whether he is ſo with, or *without a Cure.* Nay, let a man be very learned and virtuous, and have likewiſe very good Preferment; yet this can give him no advantage in controverſi Writing, over one who is in a meaner and more untitled condition. Does this Gentleman himſelf pay a greater deference to the reaſonings of the Biſhop of St. David's than to thoſe of Mr. WOOLSTON, becauſe the former has a very large *Cure*, and the latter is a *ſhabby, wandering Parſon without* any? What then makes the difference in the caſe, and gives one *ſhabby wandering, &c. Parſon* a prerogative above another? Heterodoxy. This covers a multitude of Sins. And this Gentleman frankly declares in this very Journal, 'I 'never knew any orthodox men, who had juſt notions 'of Morality; and, I think, from the Nature of their 'Heads, 'tis impoſſible they ſhould. This is pronounc'd ex Cathedra, and with all the aſſurance of Old Infallible: in imitation of whom, he has lately exercis'd two illuſtrious Acts of ſupreme Authority. One in his *Journ.* Numb. 563. where he eſtabliſhed a new Canon of Scripture, removing the Books of the Old and New Teſtament, and ſubſtituting in their ſtead the *Book of Nature.* His words are quoted in our *Journ.* Numb. 20. The other is in his *Journ.* Numb 564. being the laſt but one, where he has taken upon him intirely to alter the old Martyrology, ſtriking out at once all the Martyrs of Antiquity, and placing in their room a new ſet of Saints, even the Rebels of Forty one. His words are theſe: 'They fought for us, and they periſhed for us: Theſe 'were Martyrs *indeed*! not to *idle Opinions and ſenſleſs 'Speculations*; but to *their Country, to Virtue, to the 'Laws and Liberties of England*; and we, their happy 'ſons, reap the benefit of thoſe virtues here, which en-'titled them to ſo great a ſhare of happineſs *hereafter.* Theſe Patriots were firſt canonized by Pope BAXTER, who placed them in *The Saints everlaſting Reſt*; which did not prove ſo to them: for in the next edition after the Reſtoration, he left them all out, but how he diſpoſed of them was never known: this Gentleman can tell beſt where he found them.

Mr. MÆVIUS then ſtood up and ſaid, Mr. Preſident, I ſhould not have troubled the Society with a word on this occaſion, had only my own caſe, and that of my Poetical Brethren been concerned, who I ſuppoſe are here intended, by the terms of *Night-houſe-wits* and *beggarly Poetaſters.* But when I ſee almoſt our whole Society ſtruck at, by ſome or other of the polite appellations here beſtowed upon us, I think we ought to take this matter into conſideration, and ſhew our juſt reſentment againſt this Apoſtate member; who, I don't doubt, we ſhall find upon Enquiry either to have been, or perhaps actually to be, one of thoſe very characters which he endeavours to repreſent in ſuch a contemptible light. However I do aſſure him, I think it much more reputable to be a *Parſon without a Cure*, or a *beggarly Poetaſter*, ſpeaking or writing his own real ſentiments, as occaſion offers, than to be a *Parſon* highly preferred, or a well-fed *Poetaſter*, vilely proſtituting his pen for pay to the dictates of others.

Here Mr. Preſident interpos'd, and ſaid, Gentlemen, I think enough has been ſpoken upon this Subject. The zeal of this Gentleman for the preſent eſtabliſhment, I highly approve: but I wiſh it had not carried him ſo far into general and invidious Reflections upon our Members. Had he known any one of us who deſerv'd the character of a Jacobite writing weekly againſt the Government, and pointed him out; I ſhould have joined heartily with him againſt any ſuch perſon: more eſpecially, if he were a *nonjuring Jacobite Prieſt*, whom I have always had in the utmoſt deteſtation. But as his Reflections are general, I muſt declare them to be unjuſt aſperſions upon us, and that he juſtly deſerves to be cenſur'd on this account. However, I think it the beſt way to do nothing precipitately, but to ſuſpend our cenſure for a while, in hopes that in one of his future *Journals* he may ſoon ſet this matter in a clear light, to the full ſatisfaction of this learned Society.

Mr. BAVIUS then preſented a Specimen of a Satyr which he received from an unknown hand, which being read, was ordered to be printed, as follows:

BLASPHEMY as old as the CREATION; or, the Newgate Divine. A Satyr. Addreſs'd to the modern advocates of Irreligion, Profaneneſs and Infidelity.

Quod ſi in hoc erro, quod animos hominum immortales eſſe credam, libenter erro: nec mihi hunc errorem, quo delector, dum vivo, extorqueri volo. Tully.

Quicquid dixit. ——— *Omnium animarum ſocius.* Tind——l.

WANT, or the pride of being deem'd polite,
Tempts gay apoſtates to deceive, and write;

Each sacred truth to scorn, or to disclaim,
Prompted by hunger some, and some by fame.
Few starving TIND——LS wou'd renounce their creed,
Who on pure faith cou'd better drink, and feed:
Nor for a dinner in stale errors deal,
If sound Divinity wou'd fetch a meal.
WOOLSTON wou'd own a *Saviour*, dread a Hell,
Like gainful unbelief, did scripture sell;
The Godhead he derides, wou'd learn to fear,
Like Blasphemy, if *Miracles* sold dear.
But who can blame each Sage, in judgment nice?
Good pagan Doctrines yield a better price:
Who calculate exact their gains each day,
And know what wages Heaven and Satan pay;
Each with that piety and prudence blest;
The pow'r to own which cloath'd and fed 'em best.
Their pot each morn an allegory fills;
The *Spirit* saves 'em, while the *Letter* kills.
Not half so plump, the mystic Doctor's made
By real *Substance*, as by type and *Shade*;
'Twas weak to print cheap truths, when for a lye
They knew the British markets ran so high.
(All books in fraud and falshood that excel,
Like goods forbid by law, more sure to sell;)
Unwise the project, and the author's vain,
Maintaining texts, that wou'd not them maintain.
All truths in their opinion but a cheat,
Whose patrons oft must write,——but seldom eat.
Impossible a Scheme shou'd be divine
Whose authors sup on curds, on Trotters dine;
Or any faith a heavenly sanction boast,
That feeds nor all its friends with boil'd, and roast.
This (*a*) TIND—L knew, and Pious vow'd to quit,
Doctrines, that wou'd but seldom turn his spit;
Tir'd with a Church, whose Canons did define
That to believe was sweeter than to dine;
Within her pale for him allow'd no place,
Who thinks *good eating* the first Christian Grace;
That faith celestial only, that affords
The largest bumpers, and the fullest boards;
To number up his crimes he ne'er begins,
But always reckons *Fasts* amongst his sins;
(These deeply moan'd) and deems the guilt less great,
Each evening not to pray, than not to eat:
Less ravish'd with his duty than his cup,
He oft forgets to kneel, but ne'er to sup.

(*a*) *A modern Epicurean Writer; very remarkable for his good eating and bad principles.*

This Satyr is in the press, and will speedily be published.

LONDON.

THURSDAY, *May* 28.

Her Majesty hath been pleased to appoint Charles Longueville, Esq; to be her Auditor, 4 *Even. Posts.*

Mond. last died in child bed, at Weybridge in Surrey, the Lady of the R. H. Talbot Yelverton, E. of Sussex. Dep. E. Marshal of England. *Ibid.*

Frid. last the Lady of the R. H. the Lord St. John of Bletsoe was brought to bed of a Son at his seat in Bedfordshire. *Daily Post.*

A few days since died Capt. Wroth, Secondary of the Pipe-Office, a place worth 500 l. per ann. And last week Charles Hornby, Esq; first Clerk of that office was appointed to succeed him. *Post Boy.*

We hear that the R. H. the Lord Hobart is appointed Lieut. and Custos Rotulorum of the County of Norfolk, in the room of the L. Visc. Townshend. 4 *Even. Posts.*

The following Gentlemen, whose seats in Parl. have been vacated, have been unanimously re-elected, viz. Will. Fortescue, Esq; for Newport in the isle of Wight. James Brudenel, Esq; for Andover. And Thom. Winnington, Esq; for Droitwich. *Ibid.*

Sir John Chaplyn, Bart. who marry'd Miss Morrice about 3 months since, died of the small Pox last Saturd. after 11 days illness. at his seat of Tetly in Lincolnshire, aged about 19. We hear he made a will, and left his Lady (Daughter of Mr. Morrice of Clare-market, who is said to be with child) his sole Executrix. *Ibid.*

It was the Hon. Will. Leveson Gower, Esq; who was married to Miss Grosvenor, *St. James's* and *Lon. Even.*

We hear that the R. H. the E. Ferrers, having for a considerable time had the misfortune to be disorder'd in his senses, is by the great care of Dr. Monroe so entirely restored, that this day he attended the R. H. the L. High Chancellor of great Britain, who was so well satisfied with his Lordship's present condition, as to order that his Lordship may have free liberty to go where he pleases. *Lond. Evening.*

Mond. died at Brentwood, the Lady of Sir Thomas Ambrose. *Ibid.*

Yesterday died Dr. Dod an eminent Physician, at his house in Essex-street. *Daily Journal.* He is in perfect health. *Post Boy.*

Tuesd. the Lady of Richard Lloyd Esq; Member for Cardigan was brought to bed of a Daught. and both the Mother and Child died in a few hours, 4 *Even. Posts.*

Mr. Hayns, of Leicester-fields is sworn Taylor in ordinary to his Majesty, his R. H. the Prince, and his H. the Duke. *Post Boy.*

Circular Letters have been sent by order of the Treasury to all the Receivers Gen. of the Land tax, requiring them to transmit forthwith to their Lordships an account of their own estates real and personal; and likewise an account of those of their respective securities, &c. *Daily Post.*

FRIDAY, *May*, 29.

Yesterday died at Guildford Mr. Child, a very eminent and rich Attorney. *Courant.*

Wedn. died at his house in Lemon-street Goodmans fields Mr. Hill jun. a wealthy Brewer, reputed worth 2000 l. *Post Boy.*

Yesterday the R. rev. the L. Bishop of London began his triennial visitation at St. Pauls. The sermon was preached by the rev. Dr. Clarke, Rect. of S. Magnus by Lond. Bridge, after which his Lordship gave an excellent charge, *Ibid.* A very learned charge. *D. Journ.*

Wedn. last the Assizes ended at Ely, when 1 man was condemned for horse-stealing, 3 ordered to be whipt, and 2 to be transported. *Daily Post.*

Tuesday last Myn Heer Hop, the Dutch Resident, was married at S. James's Church, to a Sister of Sir John Lambert, Bar. *Daily Journal*

The same day Sir Rich. Hopkins. one of the Aldermen of this City, was translated from the Cutlers to the Fishmongers Company; on which occasion the Assistants of each Company were handsomely entertain'd by him at Pontack's. *Ibid.*

Yesterday Mr. Haynes sen. was chosen upper Beadle of the Haberdashers Company. *D. Post.*

The same day Mr. Willian Bury was chosen Secretary of the Scotch Equivalent Company. *Daily Journ.*

We hear, that orders have been sent to the Commanders of the Transports lately hired for Don Carlos's expedition to Italy, to sail round to Portsmouth. *Cour.*

Mond. last being the Birth-day of his Grace the D. of Bedford, the same was observed at his Grace's seat at Wooburn-Abbey in Bedfordshire, who gave a very magnificent Entertainment to the neighbouring Gentlemen, &c. *Post Boy.*

His Grace the D. of Bedford lies dangerously ill; and 'tis feared, past all hopes of recovery, at his seat in Bedfordshire. *Daily Post.*

We are assured, that this account was without foundation, his Grace being well recovered of a slight indisposition, which did not hinder his going abroad every day. *Post Boy, June* 1.

SATURDAY, *May* 30.

Yesterday being the anniversary of the restoration of K. Charles II. was observed by ringing of bells &c. The L. Mayor and Aldermen went to S. Pauls, and heard a sermon suitable to the day preached by Dr. Middleton of S. Brides. *Daily Post.* An excellent sermon. *Courant.*

We are informed, that the K. of France has given Alderm. Parsons leave to impot his beer into France duty free, which we hear will be worth him 2 or 3000 l. p. ann. *Post Boy.*

Yesterday her Grace the Dchess of Norfolk removed from her lodgings in Poland-reet, to her house in Pall-mall. *Ibid.*

Wedn. night about 12 a Gent. took water at Cupids bridge to come to Strand stairs; who as soon as he was landed, was knocked down, nd robbed, by a person unknown, thought to be the waterman who brought him over, it being very dark. *Ibd.*

We hear, that the additional buildings of Greenwich Hospital will be finished in 2 months, when the L. Commissioners of the Admiralty will admit about 300 superannuated seamen, including officers, to make up the number already there 1000. *Courant.*

Thursd. even. one Mr. Tomson and a boy coming up the river in his boat, loaded with 2000 lobsters, was sunk by a fish vessel sailing over her: the boy was drowned, but Mr. Tomson saved. *Ibid.*

The Politicians begin to talk with some confidence (but upon what foundation we know not) of a project of a Truce, or rather a suspension of the Design of introducing Don Carlos into Ity for 3 years. *D. Post.*

The Politicians always talk with some confidence, *and generally without any* foundation, *unless when they contradict their former assertions, as in relation to the double match with Prussia*, &c.

We hear that a Pension of 900 l. per ann. was offered to the E. of Harborough, which his Lordship refused. *Crafts-man.* 15000 l. *Applebee's Journal.*

From Wallingford we hear, that one Ant. Bar had 3 sons christened at their Church, which his Wife had at one birth, and who were all alive, and baptized by the names of Shem, Ham, and Japhet. *Fog's Journal.*

Durham, May 23. Thursd. a Gent. son to a Scotch Knight, riding post from hence for London, swore he would shoot the Boy if he did not hasten: the Boy told him, he could not: at which, taking the pistol (as believed) to fright him, his horse playing his head, occasioned the discharge; and he shot his own hand off: it hanging by a little flesh or tendon, he call'd, and swore eagerly at the Boy to cut it off, who accordingly did so. Upon which he put his hand into his pocket, and rode on seemingly without any concern at all: and 'tis reported he would proceed to London. *Univ. Spectator.*

This morn. died at her house in Great George-street, Han. square, the R. H. Henrietta Count. Dow. of Dalkeith, after a tedious indisposition. She was 2d Daught. to Lawrence late E. of Rochester. *London Even.*

A marriage is speedily to be consummated between the L. Brudenell, son and heir to the E. of Cardigan, and the Lady Mary, youngest daughter to his Grace the D. of Mountague: after which his Lordship is to set out for Bruffels and Italy on his travels, being in the 17th year of his age. *Ibid.*

MONDAY, *June* 1.

Frid. last John Doyle sent for an Undertaker to Newgate, to agree with him about his burial, and writ with his own hand the following words to be chased in a plate, and put upon his coffin, *John Doyle died June* 1, 1730, *in the* 31*st year of his age.* And on sat. the coffin was carried to his cell for his approbation. *Post Boy.*

After died *he should have added* being hanged.

The Rev. Dr. Croxall was lately installed one of the Prebends [Prebendaries] in the Church of Hereford. *Ibid.*

Sat. morn. his Excell. Hor. Walpole, Esq; set out for the Court of France. *Ibid.*

Yesterday, the eldest son of John Temple, Esq; of Moor Park, in Surrey, Neph. to the L. Palmeston, arrived at his Father's house in Pall-Mall, having been abroad several years. *D. Post.*

Thursd. Sir John Woodhouse was robbed by 2 Foot pads, as he was going to Hampstead, of 5 guineas: his coach-man was also robbed of his money, and shoe-buckles. *Ibid.*

TUESDAY, *June* 7.

Last week a washer-woman at Oliver's-mount was robbed of wet linnen to the value of upwards of 150 l. being washer-woman to the Right Hon. the L. Walpole, and other noble Families; and we hear an Irishman is taken up on suspicion of the robbery. *Courant.*

Sat. last orders were given by the secretary at war, for 1 Battalion of the first Regiment of Guards, consisting of 700 men, with 4 other Regiments, 2 in Ireland, and 2 in Quarters, to be in readiness at an hour's warning to attend the expedition of Don Carlos: the Guards will embark at the Tower soon after his Majesty's review, and be reinforced by the other Regiments from their respective quarters. *Post Boy.*

Yesterday the great Cause that has been so long depending in the Court of Exchequer (before heard in the H. of Lords) between Col. Harrison and Mr. Moses Hart, a Jew, was heard at the Exchequer-Court; and after a hearing of several hours, the Report was confirmed in favour of Col. Harrison. *Ibid.*

Yesterday John Doyle and John Young, 2 Highwaymen, were carried from Newgate and executed at Tyburn, the former in a mourning coach, and the latter in a cart: they both seemed to behave in a becoming manner, and care was taken by their friends that they may be decently interred. *D. Post.*

Mr. Woolston's second Part of his Defence of his Discourses on Miracles, just published, has given such Offence to the Clergy, that they can't bear the Sight of him: Thereupon he was desired to forbear coming to the Chapter Coffee-House, or they, who resort thither, would leave the House. *Daily Journal.*

On Sunday Morning dy'd of the Small Pox at Enfield, John Spencer, Esq: who was Heir to Mr. Spencer, formerly an eminent Merchant, and is said to be worth 150000 l. tho' he chuses to live in a private manner: This young Gentleman was his Nephew, and chang'd his Name from Desborough to Spencer by Act of Parliament, and was next week to have been enter'd in the Temple. *Even. Post.*

WEDNESDAY, *June* 3.

Yesterday there was a Court of Aldermen at Guildhall, when a Motion was made for printing the Rev. Dr. Middleton's Sermon preached before the Right Hon. the Lord-Mayor, at St. Paul's Cathedral, upon the 29th

of May last; but it was carry'd in the Negative. *Post-Boy.*

Col. Chatres has taken Lodgings in Piccadilly, over-againſt the Right Honourable the Earl of Burlington's Houſe. *Ibid.*

Newcaſtle, May 29. The 25th the 30 l. Plate was won by Mr. Charlton's black Gelding *Forever.* —— 26th, 10 l. Plate by Mr. Armſtrong's Mare *Iſabella.* —— 27th. The Innkeepers 20 l. Plate by Mr. Watſon's Horſe *Careleſs.*——28. The Gold Cup 50 Guineas by Mr. Hutton's Grey Horſe *Cripple.*——The 40 l. Plate by Sir William Middleton's Cheſnut Horſe *Scipio.*

On Wedneſday was held a Lodge of Free Maſons, ſeveral Gentlemen were admitted; after which, they went to a Play in their Aprons, *&c.* the faithful Iriſhman, with a ſuitable Epilogue and Prologue, with the Song of *Molly Mog*; and never ſuch an appearance of Ladies and Gentlemen were ſeen together at this Place.

Dublin, May 19. Laſt week his Grace the A. B. of Dublin held his Primary viſitation, which he opened with an elegant ſpeech to the Clergy, in the concluſion of which he took notice of the Papiſt inhabitants of this City, abuſing a Curate of S. Catherine's in the diſcharge of his office, and aſſaulting him in a barbarous manner; and declared, that if they would not reſt ſatisfied under the lenity of the preſent Government, and enjoy their own religion quietly, without interfering with the Proteſtants, he would not take his ſatisfaction of particular perſons; but would with the utmoſt rigour proſecute ſeveral of the principal Popiſh Clergy, which are now taken no notice of. *Cour. May* 28.

May 23. Wedneſday night a great fire broke out in the Batchelors Walk, which conſumed 3 houſes. We are aſſured by letters from Belfaſt, that all ſorts of grain are ſold at very reaſonable rates: and that they have found out a new way of catching rats by ſnares, 2 boys there having got in a ſhort time no leſs than 4 dozen, ſome as big as whelps. Mr. Kimberly, the Attorney, obtained a reprieve till this day, when ſeveral thouſands of ſpectators were aſſembled to ſee him paſs by: about 3 this afternoon he got a farther reprieve till wedneſday next. *Poſt Boy*, 30.

From the Pegaſus in Grub-ſtreet.

Tho' the [late] Biſhop of Rocheſter was a great enemy to our Society, in the time of his proſperity: yet we do not think it at all honourable to take our revenge upon him in his adverſity; and in a whole body to attack a perſon, who has no power or opportunity to defend himſelf. It is indeed very common, for ſome particular Members of our Fraternity to take all advantages againſt their Adverſaries; but this is an ungenerous way of proceeding, and ſuch as we think our ſelves oblig'd to condemn. In the *One Epiſtle to Mr.* POPE, *occaſion'd by two lately publiſh'd*, the Biſhop is repreſented as the *Plague of all Churches, a Confounder of States, a Fop in verſe*, and a *Bungler in Affairs.* We ſhall not give a repetition of the vindication of the Biſhop in all theſe particulars, as it is printed in a *Letter to the Author of* Fog's *Journal:* but we cannot forbear declaring, that it was a generous action in the Vindicator, whoever he was. And we think it very proper to inſert here part of the Introduction to that Vindication. 'Every body knows that Prelate muſt 'be a ſtranger to their Quarrel.——He is baniſh'd from 'his Country, from the Converſation of his Friends, 'and even from a Correſpondence with all Engliſh-'men; which one would think might ſecure him 'from all attacks of this nature. —— No Man 'of ſpirit would ſtrike another while he was down, 'or had his hands tied: and this is the condition of that 'unfortunate Prelate. If the Authors have fallen upon 'this method with a view of gaining the Public over 'to their ſide, I believe they are miſtaken. For I 'rather think it will ſtir up indignation in every gene-'rous breaſt, as it did againſt the Author of the *London Journal* at the time of this Biſhop's Exile: for even 'that Writer's own party were ſhocked, to find a per-'ſon (ſuppoſed to be a Brother) fall upon him at that 'Juncture, in ſuch an unkind, and even unchriſtian manner.

VERSES by Mr. C——l.

FROM ſerious arts, or glorious arms,
You bid me ſeek the palm of fame;
And fly thoſe ſweet ſeducing charms,
That tempt me to a Poet's name.

Advice, my Friend, is but in vain,
Whene'er in love, or verſe we ſtray;
The pleaſing poiſon turns our brain,
And we againſt our ſelves obey.

Thoſe paſſions differ but in this:
The maid poſſeſs'd, we ſtrait remove;
Unfated with Poetick bliſs,
the more w'enjoy, the more we love.

Would the coy Muſe on me but ſmile,
Thro' life's ſhort ſpace I'd her purſue:
Nor fame, nor wealth, ſhould me beguile;
For her I'd bid 'em both adieu.

I ask not, Fate, the Stateſman's skill,
Realms to direct, and Kingdoms guide,
Wiſdom, like WALPOLE's, which is ſtill
More perfect found, the more 'tis try'd.

I wiſh not fame's loud trump ſhould breathe
My name with thoſe that Kingdoms ſpoil:
Nor do I, for their laurel wreath,
Or envy CÆSAR, or ARGYLE.

To ſhine in verſe is all my aim:
My fondeſt wiſh, my darling hope,
Is but to emulate the fame
Of WALLER, DRYDEN, or of POPE.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THURSDAY, *May* 28.

Conſtantinople, Apr. 9. Some days before P. Thamas's triumphal entry into Iſpahan, he detached the Col. General with 40,000 men, to hinder Sultan Eſreff, who was fled towards Schiras, from entring into the Province of Candahar, his native Country. In Egypt, the troops of Zulfukar Bey having rallied after the battle they loſt in July, againſt Kercheck Bey and Soliman Bey, Chiefs of the Rebels, gave them battle again, not far from Grand Cairo, and gained a conſiderable victory, Soliman Bey having been killed, and Kercheck Bey eſcaped by flight: but with the aſſiſtance of the Armenians, he ſoon ſet on foot another army; which is at preſent near Cairo, where they commit great diſorders. *Daily Poſt.*

Vienna, May 20. In a Conference at Laxembourg the 18th, the Generals who are to command in Italy, were appointed, namely, the Field Marſhal Count Mercy, and the Generals Harrach, Veterani, Philippi, Waterborn, and Keiſerwailer. *Ibid.*

Bruſſels, May 29. The 1000 years Jubilee ſince the death of St. Hubert, which happened at Tarvuren, was begun there this day; and a double Octave is to be kept for the greater devotion. The A. Dutcheſs will go to that Caſtle in ceremony: it is now 900 years ſince the Infanta Iſabella celebrated the 900 years Jubilee on the ſame day. *Cour.*

Amſterdam, June 2. N S. Beſides the Arabian and Turkiſh Dictionary alread printed at Conſtantinople, they have printed 2 other Books, 1 Fol. of 150 Pages, entitled *Tuchfatil-Kubar*: the Author *Hagi Califa*, and the Editor *Ibrahim Mutafarrica*; it treats of the Terreſtrial Globe, of the Sphere and Geography. It contains a Deſcription of the Venetian Territories, of Albania, the Iſland of Corfu, and other Eſtates bordering upon Turky, and alſo an account of the Turkiſh wars by ſea, from the taking of Conſtantinople to the year 1653; with a deſcription of the Arſenal of Conſtantinople, &c. The other book is a quarto of 294 pages, entitled, *Tarih Sayah*, that is, *The account of a Traveller.* It is a tranſlation of the Hiſtory of the late Revolution in Perſia, written in Lat. *Ibrahim Mutafarrica*, who tranſlated it, does not name his Author: but as this hiſtory is very like that which Father Circeau publiſhed of that Revolution, it is believed the Tranſlator made uſe of the ſame Original. This Book contains the hiſtory of the Sophis of Perſia to *Schah Huſſein*, who was dethroned by *Miri-Mahmoud*, or *Mirriweys*, with the hiſtory of *Sultan Eſreff*, &c.

Yeſterday arrived a Mail from France.

Moſcow, Apr. 28. The Princes Baſil and Alexis Dolgorucky, have been exiled to the Frontiers of the Dominions of this Empire. It is aſſured, that P. Thamas has taken a reſolution of making himſelf maſter, if poſſible, of all the conqueſts in Perſia made by the late Czar Peter I. and has offered the Grand Seignior to ratify the treaty made with the Sultan Eſreff, on condition his Highneſs will give no ſuccours to the Muſcovites. The Jews have lent that Prince above 2,000000 of Rubels ſince his taking Iſpahan; and the Armenians and Indians have alſo advanced conſiderable ſums. *D. Journ.*

FRIDAY, *May* 29.

Extract of a Letter from Balaguer, *May* 10. As for News I can only tell you, that we are preparing with great alacrity for a red hot war. An embargo is laid upon all the barques and veſſels that are in any Port between Cadiz and Barcelona, for the tranſportation of troops. *Poſt Boy*

Paris, May 27. Several Engliſh Quality are lately arrived; as the Counteſs of Sandwich, a Lady much admired here for her fine wit; the L. Petre, and his Mother the Lady Dowager, as much eſteemed for her piety and extenſive charity. Mr. Parſons is alſo here, an Alderman of London, a Gentleman extremely well received at Court, for his good humour, generoſity, and downright honeſty. The Duke de Bouillon has ſet a noble example by his laſt will: in conſideration of the vain Pomp that attends the Interrment of a Prince of his Quality, he had eſtimated the expence that is uſually thrown away on thoſe occaſions, and ordered it to be given to the poor; and his funeral to be performed in the ſimpleſt manner that could be. Actions are 1332 1 half. By the laſt letters from Rome, we underſtand that the Conclave is juſt as far advanced in their election for Pope as when they began. The Cardinal de Fleury has had 10 votes for the Triple Diadem 3 days together, and Cardinal Polignac 26. *Poſt Boy.*

Petersburgh, May 8. The Empreſs has not only confirmed all the antient privileges of the Nobility, and of the Cities conquered from Sweden; but has ordered, that no Perſon ſhall henceforward be admitted to eccleſiaſtical or civil offices, who has not ſtudied 2 years in the Univerſity of Dorpt. *D. Jour.*

SATURDAY, *May* 30.

Gibraltar, Apr. 6. O. S. Here we have as yet no benefit from our preſent Peace with Spain, they not allowing us any Communication with them, nor any ſupplies to be brought us either by ſea or land; nor will they admit any Britiſh Ships from hence, except ſuch as call at Tetuan for a Bill of health from the Fryers. They continue in their huts very near us. We are not ſuffered to make any uſe of the Mills, or Devil's Tower. The mouth of the Mine is walled up, and the Rock blown away under it, ſo that there is no getting up to it. It runs 90 or 100 yards in a hard ſolid Rock towards Willis's Battery, and about 5 foot broad, except at the mouth, which was wide, but cou'd never have been brought to be of ſervice to them. They keep up Teffe, and until they are removed from thence, the beſt part of the bay will be rendered unſerviceable whenever we have a miſunderſtanding with Spain. At S. Rogue they continue to build; and Algeziras is become a very large Town. *Lond. Journal.*

All our advices from Vienna, as well as from Italy, confirm us in the Opinion, that the Emperor reſolves not to accede to the Treaty of *Seville:* And the ſame Letters aſſure us, that the Grand Duke has conſented to receive the Imperial Troops into his Towns, in caſe the Spaniards ſhould attempt to land. *Fog's Jour.*

New York, Feb. 16. Sat. laſt 2 ſloops arrived here, 1 from Jamaica, the other from Carolina: the firſt gives an account, that the Spaniards have taken 14 Engliſh veſſels in the Bay; and that a Spaniſh Pyrate alſo lately took a large ſloop belonging to Mr. Funiel of Boſton, and in cold blood cut the Maſter and all his men to pieces, ſaving only the Cabbin-boy. *Weekly Journal.*

This day arrived the Mail from Holland.

Moſcow, May 11. The Coronation of the Empreſs was yeſterday performed here with great magnificence. *St. James's Even. Poſt.*

Paris, June 2. We are waiting with much impatience the return of 2 Expreſſes that have been ſent to the Courts of Spain and Vienna, and whoſe anſwers, we verily believe, will decide the grand affair, either of peace or war: and it is aſſured, that the Marq. de Spinola will continue here till the return of both thoſe Expreſſes. *Lond. Even.*

WEDNESDAY, *June* 3.

Yeſterday in the evening arrived the Mail from Holland.

Amſterdam, June 9. They write from Vienna of the 27th paſt, that a Courier was arrived from Florence, adviſing, that the Grand Duke had again declared againſt the Introduction of the Spaniſh Troops into his Dominions; and that he would aſſiſt the Emperor with Money to carry on a War, in caſe of a Rupture. *D. Journ.*

On Tueſday Stocks were

South-Sea 103 1 4th, 103 3 8ths, 1 half. South Sea Annuity 106 1 4th a 3 8ths. Bank 141 1 8th, a 1 4th. India 190, 190 1 half, a 3 4ths. Three per Cent. Annuity 96 3 8ths. Million Bank 106, a 7. African 47. York Buildings 18 1 4th, a 1 half Royal Aſſurance (100 l. paid in) 93 3 4ths. London ditto (13 l. paid in) 12 a 1 8th. Bank Circulation 7 l. 15 s. South Sea Bonds 4 l. 16 s. India ditto 5 l. 8 s. Engliſh Copper 3 l. 15 s. Welch ditto 1 l. 11 s.

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Ditto at Sight 34 3	Bilboa 42 1 8th
Rotterdam 34 6	Leghorn 51 1 half
Antwerp 35 1	Genoa 54 1 half
Hamburgh 33	Venice 49
Paris at Sight 32 5 8ths	Lisbon 5 s. 6 d. 1 half
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Grub ſtreet Journal, N° 19.

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